

French Communist Soldier Says the Fight Is Now on Two Fronts: Against the Invaders and Those French Rulers Who Brought His Country to the Brink of Ruin

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 14.—The struggle for a "free and independent France" requires a battle against the German invaders and against the imperialist "betrayers and traitors" at home, a French Communist soldier wrote in a heart-rending letter from the front, featured in Komsomolskya Pravda here today. The paper is the official organ of the Soviet Young Communist League.

The French soldiers showed heroism and bravery at the front, the letter stated, but they felt it was a "war of financiers"—an imperialist war—and had little heart for it.

The stirring message of the young soldier, George V., who is a member of the French Y.C.L., was an impassioned plea to the French people to save "our native land."

The letter was written from the front in May, when the German offensive was sweeping down into Northern France, but before Paris fell.

It warned that these French traitors and betrayers—the "fifth columnists"—were now "thinking of a shameful capitulation."

"Peace cannot be concluded as long as the enemy is on French territory—this is the unanimous opinion," the letter said.

It placed responsibility for bringing France "to the brink of ruin," upon the reactionary Munichers, Daladier and Blum.

The letter headed "For a Free and Independent France" reads:

"... At a time when the flames of war are approaching my native Paris, I think—Why has the enemy broken through to French territory? Sure it is not merely a question of military technique. And, involuntarily, I remember the first week and months of the war. Mobilization orders were posted everywhere. The streets of Paris were full of reservists and those who were seeing them off. And on everyone there lay the somewhat strange imprint of despondency.

"The young workers and students turned soldiers asked one another perplexedly, 'What is this war for? What have we got to do in this war?'"

"The youth did not go into the army voluntarily. Afterwards, at the front, one could usually hear among the soldiers conversations along these lines: 'What a pity I have only got three kids. If I had a fourth, I would have stayed at home. Damn it, how can I get back home?'"

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GERMANS PAST PARIS; DRIVE ON MAGINOT

Hathaway Accuses Dewey Office as Sentence Is Passed

Daily Worker Editor Sentenced to 30 Days; He And Publishing Company Fined \$500 Each—Will Appeal Attack on Freedom of Press

C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, was sentenced to 30 days in jail yesterday and fined \$500 by Judge John Freschi in Part I, General Sessions, after the judge denied a defense motion to set aside a blue ribbon jury's verdict of guilty on criminal libel charges. An appeal will be taken.

The charges, brought by Mrs. Edith Liggett, widow of the slain Walter Liggett, grew out of a serialized article on Minnesota politics published in the Daily Worker in 1936. The Comprodat Publishing Co. was also fined \$500 by the judge.

BLOW AT FREE PRESS
The case was clearly revived at this time by the District Attorney in order to strike a blow at the freedom of the press during a period of war hysteria.

The weakness of the prosecution's case was reflected in the granting of a certificate of reasonable doubt to the defense by Judge Freschi. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey revived the charges, which he took and dramatic statement to the court assailed this move.

"I tell you if there is anyone to be convicted in this courtroom," Hathaway declared, referring to the prosecutor's slanderous remarks against the late Floyd B. Olson, Minnesota governor, "it should be Mr. Herman Stenman and those he represents. If anyone detained the memory of a dead man it was the representative of the District Attorney's office."

REFUSES MOTION
Judge Freschi, after hearing Hathaway, Mr. Stenman, and Edward Kuntz, Hathaway's attorney, stated that in his opinion a trial judge in a criminal libel suit should not set aside the jury's verdict as the defense asked.

The judge declared that since the jury decided questions of law as well as of fact in such cases the higher courts should pass on their verdicts instead of the trial judge. At the morning session Hathaway, when asked by the judge if

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Foster to Reply To Dies on Pitts. Radio

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, June 14.—William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, will speak over station KQV (1,380 Kilocycles) Monday at 7:15, Eastern Daylight Saving Time over a state-wide Pennsylvania hookup.

He will reply to the attacks of the Dies Committee and others who are aiming to deprive the Communist Party of its right to go on the election ballot.

Communist Party branches throughout the state have been urged to organize groups to listen to the broadcast which will be heard throughout the state.

War Bulletins

GOVERNMENT MOVES TO BORDEAUX

LONDON, June 14 (UP).—The French Government has begun moving secretly from Tours, in the Loire valley, to Bordeaux on the Atlantic coast, it was learned here tonight.

DENY BULLITT IN CUSTODY

BERLIN, June 14 (UP).—The German High Command and the foreign office said they "knew nothing" of any reports that U.S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt had been placed in protective custody in Paris. Authorized quarters flatly denied the report.

LONDON BUYS ARMY STOCKS HERE

LONDON, June 14 (UP).—Great Britain is ordering all available U.S. Army stocks of weapons and huge quantities of American airplanes and tanks for "immediate delivery" to bolster the Allied defense against the German offensive, quarters close to the government revealed.

DENY EMBARGO ON SCRAP IRON

WASHINGTON, June 14 (UP).—President Roosevelt today reported that no action has been taken yet to establish embargoes on scrap iron and said he had not heard reports that Japan was seeking to place a large order for this commodity.

BRITISH BOMB GERMAN TROOPS

LONDON, June 14 (UP).—An Air Ministry communique today said: "Royal Air Force medium bombers bombed bridgeheads of the Seine and also troop concentrations east of Rouen all day Thursday. Five British planes are missing."

Daily Protests, Blows At Italians Here

WASHINGTON, June 14 (UP).—The Italian Ambassador, Prince Colonna, formally protested to Secretary of State Hull today against what he termed a campaign in this country to incite feeling against the Italian people.

Repulse Three Allied Attacks, Italy Claims

Also Report Successful Air Raids Against Allied Centers

ROME, June 14 (UP).—Italian land forces successfully repulsed Allied attacks on three fronts—the Alps, Libya and Ethiopia—and the Italian air force raided southern France, Tunisia, the Sudan and Aden during the past 24 hours, the Italian High Command communique said today.

[A Rome radiocast received in New York said Italian destroyers had encountered French warships in the central Mediterranean and that after "brisk fighting" the French retired.]

French troops were said to have attacked Italian forces guarding an Alpine mountain pass leading into Italy. The attack, on Italian territory, was repulsed, the communique said.

[London reported authoritatively that 210,855 tons of Italian ships had been captured, sunk or scuttled since Italy entered the war four days ago.]

BRITISH CLAIM NAVAL SUCCESS

CAIRO, June 14 (UP).—British warships and Royal Air Force planes attacked the Italian naval base of Tobruk on Tuesday and set fire to a 9,000-ton Italian cruiser and two submarines while fighting off heavy fire from Italian shore batteries, the British naval spokesman here revealed tonight.

The Italian cruiser was identified as the San Giorgio, rebuilt three years ago as a coast defense vessel mounting four 10-inch guns and eight 7.5-inch guns. Normal complement was 726 officers and men.

The submarines were not named. The spokesman said no Allied ship was hit during the attack.



ALL FRONTS: (1) Germans captured important Channel port of Le Havre; (2) German Army marched into Paris; (3) Germany claimed capture of Montmedy and Dead Man's Hill near Verdun and opened assaults on Maginot Line; (4) Rome reported contact with French troops in Alps; (5) Spain moved troops into Tanguier opposite Gibraltar; (6) Italians bombed British naval base at Malta.

Fall of Paris--Result of Treason By '200 Families' and Leon Blum

By Milton Howard

The tramp of the conquering invader rings in the streets of Paris.

Who is responsible for having brought the French nation to this disaster?

In the name of the French Communist Party, Andre Marty, accused the capitalist rulers of France and their "Socialist" lackeys of betraying France to invasion and military disaster.

This was on May 25.

He charged before the bar of French public opinion that "the foreign policy of the capitalist Government of France has been strengthening reactionary Germany... in a continued effort to turn it against the Soviet Union. And this has been done at the expense of the security of France and to the advantage of the French-British circles of high finance."

The latest disasters which have befallen Paris and the great people of France prove the truth of this unerring indictment, made in the name of the French proletariat.

TREACHERY TO FRANCE

In every capitalist country there are two nations—the false "nation" of the owning, exploiting few, and the nation of the producers, workers and farmers. France—Paris—has been betrayed by the French capitalist class, the false "nation." Every act of the imperialist French Government's policy proves this. In the interests of their own class, to satisfy their own class greed and imperialist aims, they knowingly sacrificed the interests of the nation, the safety of France.

The Munich gift to Hitler was the symbol of this betrayal of France engineered by Daladier, Bonnet, Leon Blum and Reynaud. These are the capitalist and "So-

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Lebrun, Reynaud Clash, Says Berlin

ROME, June 14 (UP).—The newspaper Lavora Fascista in a dispatch from Geneva reported today grave dissension between President Albert Lebrun and Premier Paul Reynaud of France. The Geneva dispatch said Lebrun wishes to conclude a separate peace with Germany and Italy to save France from destruction.

The newspaper said that Lebrun had been conferring with former Premier Pierre Laval and that Reynaud's position as Premier was becoming untenable as several members of the Cabinet agreed with Lebrun's stand.

Le Havre, Key Port, Falls To Germans

French Army Says Paris Withdrawal Conforms with Plans

BERLIN, June 14 (UP).—The German Army today swept into Paris and asserted it had smashed the "cornerstone" of the Maginot Line at Montmedy.

German troops marched into Paris without firing a shot while the German war machine unleashed a blasting frontal attack on the Maginot Line.

The great French seaport of Le Havre west of Paris fell to the Germans as the mighty German offensive reached its peak.

REACH ARGONNE

The Germans smashed at the Maginot Line in a frontal attack in the Saar Region, smashed its western anchor at Montmedy, struck at the fortified line's rear with the capture of Vitry-le-Francois and reached the fringe of the Argonne northwest of Verdun, the High Command said.

On the fringe of the Argonne forest the Germans claimed to have stormed Dead Man's Hill—Hill No. 304.

The High Command gave out details of the frontal attack upon the 10 to 30-mile deep Maginot Line in the Saar sector but said that the cornerstone of the fortified line had been knocked out by the fall of Montmedy.

The forces taking Montmedy, 150 miles east of Paris in the region where the Germans first broke through to French soil at Sedan when the French Ninth Army collapsed, were said to have pushed through the southern fringes of the World War battlefields of the Argonne.

REPULSE SAAR DRIVE, FRENCH SAY

LONDON, June 14 (UP).—A violent German attack on the Maginot Line positions west of the Saar, supported by tanks and planes, has been thrown back with heavy German losses, tonight's French war communique said.

French planes, carrying the war across the Alps, bombed and set fire to Italian fuel stocks around the canal city of Venice while other planes staged a "leaflet bombing" of Rome and bombed Italian industrial and rail centers, it was stated.

The communique, announced by the French radio, said that French troops had launched several counterattacks along the front from the English Channel to the Argonne and the German drive had been slowed down to "less intensity" at certain points.

"The battle is continuing along the whole front from the sea to the Argonne, but with less intensity at certain points," it stated.

"Our troops counter-attacked several times."

"The enemy launched a very violent attack with tanks and planes west of the Saar but was repulsed with heavy losses."

The communique said that the French withdrawal from Paris, abandoning the capital to the Germans as an undefended, open city, was carried out "according to plan."

"During the night a special naval

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State Communist Party Peace Fund Drive Opens Today

Communist Party organizations in every state in the Union today officially launched fund drives which taken together seek over half a million dollars.

Each state organization is conducting a separate drive to meet its financial needs in connection with the fight against America's involvement in the imperialist war.

Out of the money to be raised, the state organizations will contribute to the national election campaign and the Daily Worker.

The following statement, by Israel Amter and Charles Krumboltz, launches the campaign for \$300,000 in New York State:

"Today is the first day of the 1940 financial campaign of the Communist Party. To the Communists go the historic honor and task of raising the only anti-war fund in the country."

"The \$300,000 we are out to raise in New York State is not large when contrasted with the billions being spent on war prepa-

arations by the Roosevelt Administration. But this is not the first time that history has en-

trusted its destiny to what seems at the moment the smaller force. "There are two fundamental

alternatives before the country today: war or peace. There are two great funds, the pro-war fund

and the anti-war fund. The pro-war fund is represented by such Wall Street 'fronts' as the so-called Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, which was organized by 18 bankers. As against such backing, the Communist Party can count on the peace sentiment of 93 per cent of the American people.

"The people have but one choice: give for war or give for peace! If we make this choice clear, the success of our drive is assured, and with it the peace of the country."

"The war-mongers do not feel easy over this alternative. They are not at all convinced that they will emerge victorious. That is why they are seeking to rush the issue to a conclusion. That is why they try desperately to drive the Party out of the political arena by arrests, raids and legislation."

WE CAN WIN

"We are in a race. We can win it if every comrade approaches

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Browder Declares Fund Drive Open: 'Only Anti-War Fund in Country'

By EARL BROWDER

On this day, state organizations of the Communist Party throughout the country begin their fund drives. In the coming days, the workers, farmers, exploited city middle class will be asked to contribute to this fund, THE ONLY ANTI-WAR FUND IN THE NATION.

On behalf of the National Committee, I want to thank the state organizations, who through their recent conventions, voted to donate 50 per cent of their total income to the national election campaign and to the Daily Worker.

WE HAVE A JOB TO DO. The job of keeping America out of the war. This fight will be carried on through the Daily Worker and the Communist election campaign. It will be waged in leaflets and pamphlets, through thousands of meetings and by other powerful and vital means.

Our ability to raise the necessary funds quickly will determine the volume and intensity of our anti-war activities and decide in an important measure the peace and well-being of our country. It is in this light that I declare the 1940 financial campaign of the Communist Party officially open.



Virginia Howe, 22, Miss Washington of 1940 will represent the nation's capital at the annual Miss America contest at Atlantic City in September.

State C.P. Peace Fund Drive on Today

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his Party tasks with the view that not to do better, not to do more, is to be hopelessly caught up in the wake of history. Communists must march at the head of history, guiding and shaping events.

"We believe that this is generally understood by our Party membership. It is evidenced by the fact that they did not wait for the official start of the drive in order to raise funds. Already, thousands of dollars have been contributed in the Branches. The time element has been fully understood by those Sections which have also taken solemn pledges to raise 50 per cent of their quotas by July 4 and the balance within a comparable period. The State Drive Commission will reveal the identity of these Sections within a few days. Meanwhile, we want to praise them for their initiative and leadership, two Bolshevik qualities which must characterize all our work in this swift-moving and decisive period.

"It is noteworthy, too, that virtually all the money raised before the opening of the drive was contributed by Party members, mostly in the form of a day's pay. We Communists can say with justifiable pride that we never ask anyone to do what we ourselves will not do. But that is not enough. We must do it first. We

must show the way by example. Therefore, the State Committee is asking that every employed Party member give a day's pay to the drive now, at the beginning of the campaign. Not only will this stimulate the drive and guarantee the necessary immediate income for our anti-war activities, but it provides the only sound basis for asking others to contribute.

NEW FORMS

"If we are to keep pace with the tempo events and the urgency of our tasks, we cannot revive old norms for this fund drive. Therefore, we are also asking that 1,000 comrades volunteer to raise \$100 each in the course of the campaign and that 2,000 Party members undertake to raise \$50 each. The Committee of 1,000 and the Committee of 2,000 will form the backbone of the drive, the guarantee that at the height of our activities, the volume of our agitation will not dwindle because of insufficient funds.

"Is there a Party member who did not say 'If only the Party could afford it,' when they saw the full-page ad of the Committee to 'Defend America by Aiding the Allies'? Is there a Party member who did not resolve that he would increase his quota so that we can dramatically present our message of peace and jobs to millions of people? We believe not. That is why we are confident that Com-

Lewis Speaks Tuesday for Phila. NAACP

Speech Arouses Interest of Major Party Platform Writers

WASHINGTON, June 14 (UP).—CIO President John L. Lewis today scheduled an address in Philadelphia next Tuesday at a time when Republican platform writers will be working on party policy.

Lewis would not discuss specific details on his Tuesday night speech before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, but it was considered certain that he will take advantage of the opportunity to make known the things he would like see in the major party platforms this year.

Calif. Unionists to Send FDR 'Longest Wire' in Defense of Bridges

LOS ANGELES, June 14 (ION).—In all local unions and shops where union men work signatures are being collected to form "the world's longest telegram" telling President Roosevelt to speak out against the Allen bill to deport Harry Bridges, west coast longshore and CIO leader.

This was the announcement today of the Harry Bridges Defense Committee which said that 2,000 signatures towards Los Angeles' quota of 6,000 have already been collected.

Newsboys' Strike Ties Up Cleve. Papers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, June 14.—Thousands of news boys roamed every section of this city tonight, guarding hundreds of picket posts and paralyzing distribution of Cleveland's three big daily newspapers in the fourth night of their strike for union recognition and an end to cooie wage rates.

The strike was called against the Cleveland Press (Scripps Howard), the Cleveland News and the Cleveland Plain Dealer at midnight Sunday after publishers broke up negotiations rather than discuss bargaining with the home delivery carriers. The strike involved 800 corner vendors, 100 per cent organized and working under contract for three years, and approximately 10,000 home delivery boys, recently organized.

They pit their strike against enormous financial and political power of the three anti-labor newspapers through the Cleveland Newsboys Union, unaffiliated. Full support of the 7,000 CIO members in Cleveland was voted last night by the Cleveland Industrial Union Council. The Council immediately distributed thousands of leaflets at the gates of all key plants calling for cooperation and then wired the presidents of 65 local CIO unions.

The newsboys, in conducting the biggest strike of this kind in the nation's history, provided an example for their elders as they faced police terror and the combined strength of the publishers. Systematically, they signed up thousands of carrier boys and closed down sales in hundreds of drug stores and neighborhood groceries.

Police, attempting to help the strikebreaking campaign of newspaper employers, arrested 30 kids, many under 18. They were held incommunicado and questioned for hours.

U.S. Seamen Beat British War Move On Foreign-Born

Crew of S.S. Roosevelt Wins Reinstatement of 43 American Citizens Ordered Fired by British Rulers of Bermuda

The S.S. President Roosevelt sails for Bermuda today with 43 foreign born seamen still aboard despite the attempts of the British government to bar them from jobs on American ships.

The United States Lines, at the bidding of the British authorities in Bermuda, first threatened to transfer the men to another ship (which would shortly be laid up) and yesterday threatened to pay them off.

The crew, all members of the National Maritime Union, notified the company that they would not sign on for the voyage unless the 43 foreign born seamen against whom the line was attempting the discrimination were reinstated. The men went back to their jobs yesterday. They are of German, Austrian and Italian birth.

It was the first attempt to bar American seamen from ships, despite their American citizenship which was not disputed, and the NMU went into action immediately to protect the rights of its members.

Wires were sent Thursday to President Roosevelt and to Secretary of State Cordell Hull demanding to know by what authority the British-Bermuda government could dictate the composition of crews on American ships.

From a membership meeting of 3,500 seamen Thursday night additional wires were sent demanding that the State Department inform the union what constitutes American citizenship.

AIMED AT UNION

The crew had met previously and informed the company of their refusal to sign on without the 43. The NMU had also informed the company that it would not send replacements for any of the men who were discriminated against or for those who refused to sign on again because of the company action.

The whole matter was described by Frederick N. Myers, field organizer of the union, as an attempt to rid the ship of the best union men. Many of them, he pointed out, had been with the line 15 and 20 years.

"The union cannot permit a foreign government to dictate the discharge of any of its members for political reasons, as is being attempted in this case.

"If we permit the firing of men because they happened to be born in a foreign country, we are opening the door for all sorts of discriminatory practices. Our experience has been that if we permit discrimination for one person, the company and the Maritime Commission will exercise it for other reasons."

Hotel Union Wins Elections in Two More Hotels Here

The New York Hotel Trades Council of the AFL, yesterday added two more hotels to its list after

scoring election victories among their employees. At the swanky Ritz Tower, Broadway and 102 St., the Council was named by a vote of 80 against 32. At the Broadmoor, Park Ave. and 57th St. the Council won all the 72 votes cast.

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Piano Workers Petition FDR to Keep U. S. Out

Declaring "with all our heart we hate war and those responsible for it," the membership of Steinway Local 102, United Piano Workers Union, CIO, this week petitioned President Roosevelt and Congress to keep America out of war.

"We believe that the present course being taken by the Administration is but one step short of armed hostilities," a resolution adopted at the last membership meeting declared. "We desire to live at peace, knowing that the last World War brought nothing to the toiling people but depression and misery for over 20 years' duration."

"With all our heart we hate war and those responsible for it. Defend America by defending our first line of defense, the people's welfare, and the American people will defend our shores, and the democratic ideals, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, here in the Americas."

Brooklyn People In Mass Peace Parade Today

The women, youth and workers of Brownsville and East New York will participate in a mass peace parade this afternoon at 1 P. M. sponsored by the Non-Partisan Brownsville and East New York Peace Committee. The march will include fraternal, social, community and church groups in the neighborhoods.

In Brownsville the parade starts at Stone Ave. corner Dumont Ave. and in East New York at Van Siclen and Sutter Avenues. Both groups will meet at Hopkinson and Pitman Avenues in an open air rally.

ILD Annual Chicago Picnic

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 13.—Thousands of persons are expected to turn out this Sunday, June 13, at the International Labor Defense's 15th annual picnic, at Viani Picnic Grove, Talcott and Dee Rds.

F. D. R. Launched 'Blitzkrieg on Liberty,' Marcantonio Tells I.L.D. Parley Here

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, in a fighting speech at an emergency conference on civil rights called by the International Labor Defense of which he is president, Thursday night described the House vote to deport Harry Bridges as a "legislative lynching," and declared that the fight for civil rights today is a fight for peace, against the "ruthless blitzkrieg on liberty" launched by President Roosevelt.

Speaking heatedly of the "fifth column" drive against Italian-Americans, Marcantonio declared that their "Americanism and loyalty to the Constitution cannot be questioned. I resent any intimation to the contrary. It is precisely because they are American that they are opposed to any involvement in this war. And because they oppose the war they've got to be beaten down."

"Well," he shouted, "I want to announce here tonight for one, that I am going to organize my people, the people of my community, and I serve notice upon any industry firing any of these people because they are opposed to war and are loyal to the Constitution, that we still have a purchasing power. If these people are to be fired, well, we'll organize a boycott against every industry firing them. We'll place lists on the walls of East Harlem, and we'll call upon the people to boycott those goods."

UNIONS REPRESENTED

Although the I.L.D. conference was called specifically in support of the annual milk fund drive for the children of labor prisoners, it was expanded to include reports on all the current attacks on labor, the foreign born, and on civil rights.

Organizations represented included Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Transport Workers Union; State, County and Municipal Workers Union; National Maritime Union; Jewish People's Committee; International Negro Congress; Labor Research Association; the Italian newspaper L'Unita del Popolo; the Workers Alliance; and the I.L.D. Legal Staff.

The conference was opened by

Anna Damon, national secretary of the I.L.D., who stressed the need for swift and organized action against the growth of war hysteria.

Carol King, of the International Juridical Association and attorney for Harry Bridges, declared in her report that the special bill of attainder used by the House of Representatives against Bridges dates from early English law, but that it proved so vicious and dangerous against individuals that it was outlawed even in Britain in the early 18th century, and that safeguards against its revival here were placed in the Constitution by America's founding fathers.

Mrs. King also reported that an adverse decision has been rendered by a Federal court, revoking the naturalization of William Schneiderman, California state secretary of the Communist Party, because of his membership in that Party.

She cited the ruling as a dangerous precedent against the foreign born. Speakers from other organizations represented pledged full support to the I.L.D. and backing to any program adopted by the conference to safeguard civil rights.

Marcantonio, who came to the conference from Washington, declared that only a few short hours before his arrival the "United States Congress, in all its dignified might, voted a bill directing the Attorney General to deport Harry Bridges."

Charging the bill unconstitutional and un-American, he said: "I can only characterize that session of Congress as a legislative lynching."

"A WAR CONGRESS"

"Only a war Congress could adopt such a bill. And we are functioning today as a war Congress," he declared.

"There will soon be left little to destroy," he added.

He declared that the present hysterical attacks began "with Franklin Delano Roosevelt's blitzkrieg on peace on May 15."

"After that lesson in geography every bar was let down and every reactionary hyena was let loose."

"The root cause of all the attacks," he said, "is the drive to get us into war. And the answer is, we must resist that drive. The main task, the real job of all the people who really believe in the American way is to make our fight against America's participation in this conflict. Today the fight for civil rights is the fight for peace. And we will fight the enemy at all costs. We are not going to give a single inch."

"Sure things are tough," he said. "But we've got to be tougher."

"Washington and Congress are not the United States of America," he pointed out. "If it was, I wouldn't fly back there tomorrow. America is in the fields and factories and offices and mines, where the people who toil are found. And they are opposed to this war."

"Our job is to go to the people, to tell them what is happening, to expose every move that is made towards war."

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French Communist Soldier Says the Fight Is Now on Two Fronts: Against the Invaders and Those French Rulers Who Brought His Country to the Brink of Ruin

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"Nobody understood why we should be fighting. They felt that the war was one between the financiers. In that case, why were we at the front—we and not Monsieur Francois de Wendel? ... (head of the French Steel Trust—Editor).

"And everyone came to the conclusion: The workers and farmers have got nothing to do with this war, it is not our war."

WAR UNPOPULAR

"You should have seen what a reception was given, here at the front, to the words of the Communists who denounced this war as an imperialist war. The war did not enjoy the slightest popularity among the people. And when three battalions of Alpine chamois refused to leave for Norway, everyone in the Army sympathized with them.

"All the steps taken by Daladier amounted first and foremost not to organization of the struggle against Germany, but to efforts to draw the U.S.S.R. into war. It is worth recalling the story of the expeditionary force for Finland, the fuss about the creation of an army in the Near East, and so on.

"It was quite natural that Daladier did not want to say, yes—and could not declare openly, that the war should be waged not against Hitler. Everywhere he stressed that we French lads had no need to fear the German Army. For his argument ran, there was the Maginot Line, particularly, and therefore we could be calm.

"It is well known that the first 'victory' won by the Daladier government was the banning of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League. By a wild campaign of slander against the Communist Party, Daladier, Blum and the others wanted to undermine confidence in the Communists among the working people. These scoundrels figured that the Communists would not enjoy authority in the Army.

"What a serious mistake! Mr. Daladier and Mr. Blum left one simple thing out of account, the fact that, out of the one and a half million persons who voted for the Communist Party at the last elections to the Chamber of Deputies, nearly 1,000,000 went into the Army. In other words, one-sixth of the French Army had voted Communist.

COMMUNISTS IN ARMY

"Speaking to the Army, Daladier denounced the Communists and the Soviet Union. His words were turned against him. One had to be blind or an utter fool not to understand that the newspaper reports or letters from home about the acts of repression against the Communists would only rouse the soldiers' wrath, a deep hatred for the ruling circles.

"Everyone saw that we Communists and Young Communists came to the front, to the Maginot Line, and were performing our duty as soldiers here equally with all. And at the same time the rulers of France call us 'traitors,' arrest and torture our wives, brothers and fathers. ... At the front we openly de-

clared that we are Communists, that we are against Daladier, that we support and will support the Soviet Union. It is not surprising that soldiers who did not belong to the political parties as well as members of other parties and youth organizations expressed in every way their sympathy for us.

"I would like to tell you of one episode that very much stirred my comrades and me. Serving in a unit adjacent to my battalion was a French Young Communist leader mobilized into the army. The soldiers of this regiment heard of this. Well, on Monday, when our comrades were outside the unit's positions, 50 soldiers came to him. They slowly marched past our comrade and each one of them silently shook his hand. This was an unforgettable demonstration of sympathy and solidarity with the Communist Party, with the Young Communist League, an expression of the people's real feelings.

"Never once during my entire period of army service, did I hear any soldier approve the repressive measures against the Communists.

"The Army Command tries to win popularity by talking about the 'ally,' the Army of His Britannic Majesty, and puts it before us as an example. See what an 'ally!' Who knows, perhaps it would have been better had this 'ally' not existed.

"The British 'Tommy' receive an allowance of 32 francs a day. And we? At the front a French soldier receives 75 centimes (enough to buy one box of matches), those not at the front 50 centimes a day. We French

soldiers feel this difference in pay particularly sharply, since we receive sorrowful letters from home about the starvation existence of our wives and children. The wife of a mobilized man receives only eight to nine francs allowance.

"On one occasion I was sent from Paris a copy of the bourgeois paper Paris-Midi in which the following was related: About 200 Tommies arrived in Paris for the Easter holidays. They were fixed up in one of the capital's best hotels. What was to be done, for the Tommies, don't you see, were bored? Then the commandant, after a little thought, suggested that nurses be invited from a hospital to entertain the doleful Tommies. If you had seen what tremendous indignation this newspaper article caused among our soldiers!

SOLDIERS PROTEST

"The British Command always tries to place its soldiers as far away from the front as possible, to shield them from bullets by putting Frenchmen in the way. The Britishers have lost least of all in this war. They felt themselves the masters.

"And when the French Command decided to hurl 200,000 Frenchmen to save the Britishers who had fallen into a trap in the north, the French soldiers and local French population began to protest. Not infrequently clashes between French and British have developed.

"Don't be surprised on reading in the press that the fortified regions in the north were defended until the last moment only by

Frenchmen. The British Command loves to ride around on the bones and blood of Frenchmen.

"In no better position than the men at the front are the soldiers sent off to Weygand's Syrian army. They are kept in wooden barracks surrounded by barbed wire entanglements and guarded by Senegalese infantry. Just like the concentration camps of Saint-Cyprien and Argeles-sur-Mer, in which the heroic fighters of the Spanish Republican Army and the International Brigades languished.

EXPLOIT YOUTH

"A majority of the French youth have been mobilized into the army. But in spite of all, quite a number of young men are left in the rear, and the young women remained (it goes without saying that I do not count among them all those entrenched in the rear—the gendarmes, stoolpigeons and others whose place is at the front).

"Letters received by my comrades and me testify to the attacks upon the youth in the rear as well by Daladier and Company. Comparatively tolerable wages are earned only by the people employed in the munitions plants. The remainder are paid trifles for hellish labor. They have to work a 12-hour day without rest days. On government orders, hours lost during stoppages resulting from air-raids warnings have to be worked overtime.

"A Young Communist friend of mine writes me from Clichy: 'I am plain knocked out with work—12 hours at the lathe. And if a

raid alarm lasts an hour, then I have to work 13 hours in all. We are afraid to say a word. There is a terrible atmosphere of espionage. ...

"Letters from the villages are filled with hopeless worry. The young farmers are faced with a sad prospect. As a result of the war, last year's harvest was very poorly gathered in. The wheat was harvested better, but half the crop of potatoes, sugar beet, and grapes perished on the fields. In many districts about only 10 per cent of the winter crops was sown.

"The German advance has upset the course of farm work. Where formerly the farmer soldiers were at least released for field work, now all leaves are cancelled. True, a certain section of the young farmers have remained in the villages.

"But the farmers cannot work in the fields because they have no horses. The horses were bought up for the Army. And the Army command paid the farmers only four to five thousand francs per horse. Payment was systematically held up, many farmers did not receive their money for six months, while some have not received any even now.

FRANCE IN DANGER

"In December, while the 'phony' frozen war lasted, a certain number of horses were returned to the farmers. The other horses were held. The army commissariats did their best to make a profit on the resale. They sold a sick and bony horse for eight to nine thousand francs.

"The farmer has a shortage of everything. Moreover, France is threatened with famine if there will be no possibility of importing grain from abroad.

"Everything I have written to you, dear comrades, could not in any degree raise the army's spirit. The short-sighted, careless, criminal policy of Daladier and his clique has today placed France, my beloved France, in danger. You very likely have realized that the French Army is now offering furious resistance. Our soldiers went into battle heroically at Dunkirk, Calais and Valenciennes. At a grim moment of danger, the French proletarians are rallying together.

"The traitors Daladier, Blum and Flandin have brought France to the brink of doom. And we sons of the French people must save our native land. The struggle is a difficult one, it is being waged on two fronts: against those who have already occupied the northern areas and against those who, having betrayed the French people, are now thinking of a shameful capitulation.

"I was recently in Paris. The trains and military squadrons were leaving the East Station. The soldiers were singing ardently, with emotion. Yes, what were they singing? 'Arise, ye prisoners of starvation. ...' Yes, they were singing the hymn of the workers of the entire world, they were also singing the song of the French Young Communists, 'La Jeune Garde' (Young Guard)! Others, despite the presence of police, were shouting 'Down with the traitor rulers! Lock up the

200 Families!

"A new song rang out. A song of heroic Madrid. It was sung, no doubt, by comrades who fought in the International Brigades. And the entire squadron took up the words of the song.

"The police, feeling their helplessness, maintained black silence. What could they do? They only watched the public board the trains.

COMMUNISTS SPEAK OUT

"The people's state of mind has completely changed. The Paris proletariat is demanding the organization of the defense of the capital. Peace cannot be concluded as long as the enemy is on French territory—this is the unanimous opinion.

"The youth of France, persistently and angrily, are demanding that those to blame for the defeats at the fronts, Daladier, Blum and Flandin, be brought to account. This demand is supported by all the working people.

"Vigilance is needed against the 'Fifth Column'—the gang of reactionaries and traitors ready to capitulate and conclude a shameful peace.

"The masses of the people have seen that the Communists are again correct in waging a struggle against Daladier and Company. And the working people are giving special heed to the voice of the Communist Party, which is declaring, today as yesterday, the need of a free and independent France, without betrayers and traitors! The vital interests of our young generation, of the entire French people, are reflected in these words."

Hathaway Accuses Dewey Office as Sentence Is Passed

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he wished to speak before sentence was passed, talked for slightly more than half an hour on the real issues behind the case, the issue of Dewey's candidacy for the presidency, the attack on the Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota by the Republicans and the strategy of Mr. Dewey's office in aiding that attack.

HATHAWAY STATEMENT

"I had hoped that you would see fit to grant the motions that have been made by counsel for the defense to set aside the verdicts on the ground that they do not conform to the facts as presented in the trial, and, moreover, during the trial, the defense had been denied basic constitutional rights," said Hathaway, addressing Judge Preschi.

"Under the Constitution, Article 8 of the Bill of Rights, we have the following:

"In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State and District wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district was previously ascertained by law and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have assistance of counsel for his defense."

"It is my contention, Your Honor, that in this procedure I was not given such a trial in that the basic process—that of the selection of the jury—took place not in public but in secret and in a manner that did not give to us the opportunity to protect our rights.

"Moreover, in the course of the trial itself, we feel that we have shown that the jury as constituted was not a representative jury, that it was a prejudiced jury, that this jury was representative only of a small section of New York County, that by the broadest stretch of the imagination, one could not conclude that anyone in any way was represented on that jury in my interests.

DEWEY'S NEIGHBORS

"As was brought out in the examination of witnesses, in the argument of these motions, it was demonstrated that out of some 2,800 present on the special jury list, better than 700 of those came from Thomas Dewey's election district, and that all of them came from the better class sections of the city.

"It is our contention, made by both Mr. Kuntz and Mr. Fraenkel, that that in itself precludes the possibility of a fair trial and that the conviction that was brought in was not a conviction based on libel, but it was a conviction against a Communist and against a Communist editor, based on previous bias and prejudices that the jury brought into the box with them.

"There were two strikes against us when we came in: first, we were Communists, and, secondly, I was the editor of a Communist paper. The attitude of that jury was that—first, he is guilty; then, what is the charge; what can we place against him? That was the approach.

"My contention is that we have not been shown guilty; we are not

guilty of libel or of any other crime. We are only the victims of a jury that came from the Jury Panel and from a jury list that could not give a fair trial to Communists, and particularly in this period of war incitement and general incitement against us. This is the first point I want to make.

VICTIMS OF PREJUDICE

"The second point is this: that we were the victims in this court of a prejudice, political prejudice by the District Attorney's office, by Thomas E. Dewey's office, as represented by Mr. Stichman, and I tell you that if there is anyone to be convicted in this courtroom in connection with this case, it should not be the Comproably Publishing Company or myself; it should be Mr. Herman Stichman and those he represents. They say that I am the defendant in the case concerning these articles of the memory of a man deceased, but if anyone defamed the memory of a man deceased, it was the representative of the District Attorney's office, and I am going to prove it.

"He came in here with a case built up along the following lines—that in Minnesota you had a political situation where the Farmer-Labor Party, led by Governor Floyd B. Olson, was in alliance with the Minnesota underworld, with racketeers, with gangsters, with the slot machine gang, with political corruption and degeneracy in general. That was the picture of Minnesota as presented.

"That picture is false; with regard to the State, it is false; with regard to the Farmer-Labor administration, it is false; with regard to Floyd B. Olson, it is false. And I tell you, Your Honor, that I feel strongly on this because I knew Floyd B. Olson personally from the days of 1922 when he was County Attorney in Hennepin County, and during the period of his governorship, and I feel that though it is not necessary even in a New York court, I am duty bound to refute the slanders and vicious statements that were made here.

"We have presented all the highlights of the articles of the scandal-sheet put out by Walter and Mrs. Liggett. I say deliberately—an irresponsible scandal sheet in which they attacked the morals of Olson, of the Farmer-Labor Party, in which they made assertion after assertion; and they were presented before this court by Mr. Stichman as fact, and he built up his case around it.

POLITICAL MOTIVE

"There was a motive for that and the motive was that Dewey opened his campaign in Minnesota on Dec. 9 of last year for the presidency. Dewey made his opening speech there in a bid for the support of Minnesota and the Midwest. A little later the governor of Minnesota, Stassen, was appointed as the keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention. In this case that is but a bid for the vote of Mr. Thomas E. Dewey. This is an effort to help Stassen in his campaign of this year to defeat the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party.

"That was cleverly designed, very, very clever politics. But it is a disgraceful, slimy effort to further the political fortunes of Dewey and of Stassen to defeat the Farmer-Labor Party and the candidates that it will choose this year."

None of Mr. Stichman's contentions concerning the Farmer-Labor Party were proven, Hathaway declared.

"All those contentions were lies deliberately manufactured by Thomas E. Dewey's office here for political purposes, because, as was brought out by my attorney, in an examination of the whole file of the Midwest American, they could not produce one single sentence where Liggett had ever mentioned, or where Mrs. Liggett had ever mentioned any alliance between the Communist Party and the Farmer-Labor Party. They never mentioned me in their paper; they never mentioned any discussion I might have had with Floyd B. Olson; they never mentioned Olson in relation to us.

"This was something manufactured in New York out of the whole cloth and for the purposes of this year's presidential campaign of the District Attorney.

"That's that, and they can't refute it."

Mr. Stichman, stating that he had conferred with Dewey and that the aspirant for the Republican nomination for the Presidency re-

UAW Starts Drive For Jobless and For Foreign-Born

(Special to the Daily Worker)

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CITE CONTRIBUTIONS

"We know these foreign born workers. They are our fellow workers. They are men and women to whom our Congress threw wide open the doors of this country when good workers were needed. They, the foreign born, are people who have made a great contribution to the well-being of this country.

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commented a maximum sentence, was evidently stung by Hathaway's accusations against his war-mongering boss and became vituperative in his remarks.

In arguing for the maximum sentence Mr. Stichman characterized Hathaway's remarks as a "billingsgate speech and gutter speech." He descended even to the point where he refused to give the defendant the ordinary courtesy of calling him "Mr."

He attempted to bring in several matters concerning the Daily Worker which served only to demonstrate the vastness of his ignorance of the Communist Party's official organ. Mr. Kuntz corrected him sharply.

Mr. Kuntz asked for a few moments in which to answer "the ravings" of Mr. Dewey's man. He accused the Dewey office of learning "a few words like 'objective'" which it smeared around New York county in an attempt to appear "liberal."

The certificate of reasonable doubt means that Hathaway will not be committed to jail to serve the sentence until the higher courts have ruled on the appeal which Mr. Kuntz will shortly make.

It was necessary for the District Attorney's office to waive a regular two-day notice on such certificates in order for the Judge to permit Hathaway's \$1,000 bail to be continued until the decision was made on the appeal.

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employed? We ask that you gentlemen of Congress will rescind those bills that call for deportation of aliens."

This powerful protest has been passed by thousands of WPA and union members in Detroit and throughout the state.

Joseph Pagano, assistant national director of the union's WPA-Welfare Department, stated to the Daily Worker that "the drastic lay-offs in WPA are being vigorously protested by the WPA-Welfare Department of the UAW-CIO."

Pagano then pointed out that one of the most desperate situations which ever faced Michigan was brought about when 2,300 men and women, mainly from indoor projects, were recently laid off.

This layoff, continued Pagano, as well as a total of 4,700 additional quailties to be issued, is based on the reduction in Michigan employment quotas. Pagano stated there is no place in private industry for these people. They face actual starvation.

Yet the Detroit press only this week carried the news that State Republican officials were pressing now for a special session of the state legislature in order to pass possibly \$300,000 for "investigating fifth column activities."

All spring and winter organized labor, the Workers Alliance, and other groups have been demanding a special session to pass a large appropriation to take care of Detroit and Michigan's acute relief and Welfare crisis.

Bedacht, Wiener Reelected by Acclamation at I. W. O. Parley

Rockwell Kent Is Named Vice-President; Pledges To Build Order

Max Bedacht and William Wiener were yesterday reelected by acclamation as General Secretary and President, respectively, of the International Workers Order at the concluding session of its fifth national convention.

The session was held at the Pythian Temple, Broadway and W. 70th St.

"This convention," declared Wiener, who was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by the Federal government, "shows that our Order refuses to become panicky in the face of the most vicious attacks by the enemies of the IWO and the enemies of the people."

"The spirit and the actual work of the convention," stated Bedacht, reveal the great resistance of the people of America to the wave of propaganda against the foreign born.

Rockwell Kent, famous American artist and president of the United American Artists Union, was elected to one of three vice-presidencies by the delegates. Kent had taken a leading role in the discussions at the convention and was elected by acclamation.

In his statement after his election, Kent played the war-mongering of the playwright, Robert Sherwood.

"The writer and intellectual, Robert Sherwood," he declared, "from his apartment in Sutton Place (the press tells us) constitutes himself alone the voice of the American people and at a cost to himself of \$24,000 tells us that the American people want to go to war."

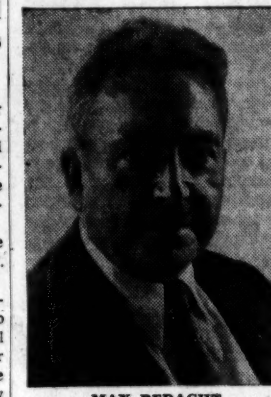
"A better writer than Robert Sherwood and no less an intellectual (whatever that may be), myself, tells you, in the name of the IWO's 165,000 members, that the American people don't want to go to war. My election to an IWO office gives me an authority to speak for the American people that Sherwood, Millay, Mumford and the whole bunch of intellectual soapwits can never have."

Bedacht lauded the delegates for their understanding and hard work. The Order, he said, would concentrate its activity to a great extent on community and civic work.

"Both the spirit and the actual work of the convention," he stated, "show how little headway Dies and those who are making efforts to destroy our organization are making. The convention showed that the membership and the rank and file leadership fully realize that their work of building and defending the Order is really the work of building and defending the rights of the American people."

"All the decisions of the convention facilitate this defense. That is why I look forward to a period of greater expansion of our Order and a period of intense civic activity on the part of our members."

In addition to Bedacht, Wiener and Kent, five other national officers were elected. Louise Thompson, outstanding woman Negro leader, was elected vice-president; John Middleton reelected as vice-



MAX BEDACHT



WILLIAM WIENER

president, Peter Shipka reelected as treasurer, Sam Pevsner as recording secretary, and Joseph Brodsky reelected as general counsel.

Wiener in his statement hailed the convention as proof of the absolute unity of the IWO. He declared that he was deeply grateful to the convention for its testimonial to its belief in its integrity and its leadership.

"This convention," he said, "was

a demonstration of the unshakable unity of the entire membership of the IWO. This convention shows that our Order refuses to become panicky in the face of the most vicious attacks by the enemies of the IWO and the enemies of the people. I am deeply grateful for the great confidence that has been expressed by this convention in my integrity and my leadership and the great

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FATHER'S DAY: W. E. Badgett, crowned Galveston with the program honoring the man "who always foots the bills," is shown with his four daughters, the country's youngest quadruplets. The youngsters, Jeannette, Joyce, Joan and Geraldine, now are 16 months old.

Mass Funeral for Negro Organizer Slain in Chicago

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 14.—Chicago's unemployed planned today to bury the first martyr—a Negro—in the present campaign of war hysteria whipped up by the Roosevelt administration against all progressives.

Saintier L. Avery, 42, slim, friendly chairman of Workers Alliance Local 45, lies dead from the bullets of an unaccounted killer who fired three shots into his body following a meeting of the local Monday night. He was killed on the same evening of President Roosevelt's speech at the Jim-crow University of Virginia deploring the use of "force."

MASS FUNERAL

Four white and four Negro pallbearers will carry the body to its last resting place in Lincoln Cemetery following a mass funeral at the Metropolitan Community Church, 41st and South Parkway, Saturday, at 11 A. M. The funeral will be conducted jointly by Alliance representatives and Rev. Louis Rawls, militant Negro pastor of the Central Baptist Church.

Avery's career as an outstanding working-class leader and as a composer of fighting songs sung on every relief picket line, will be reviewed by Rev. Rawls; Bud James, Alliance state secretary; William L. Patterson, national vice-president of the International Labor Defense; David Cade, Alliance member; and Alonzo Isbell, secretary of the South Side Alliance Council. Resolutions and telegrams from AFL and CIO unions and other organizations demanding that the police apprehend and prosecute the killer will be read at the funeral.

Wabash Ave. Station police who in the past have arrested many Alliance members for picketing relief stations, claim that "no description of the murderer has been furnished." This statement was flatly contradicted by Alliance organizational secretary Mike Cassidy

who pointed out that the killer had been described both by Avery's companion, Willis Porter, and by the husband of the slain woman.

FORM COUNCIL

As suspicion mounted that Avery had been "put on the spot" for his activities, representatives of the ILD, the Alliance, and the National Negro Congress took steps to establish a South Side Civil Rights Council to protect Chicago's hungry, jobless Negroes in their struggle for adequate relief. Plans for the Council will be outlined at a mass memorial meeting to be held Saturday, 2:30 P. M., at Washington Park.

"Avery was shot down like a dog," Porter told the Daily Worker correspondent. "We were fired upon as we were leaving the hall, after everybody else had left, by a man who was leaning on the hood of a parked car. He began shooting when we got abreast of him. He was a tall, light brown-skinned man wearing a white felt hat, tan shoes, and a dark blue suit. I judge that he was in his forties."

Porter ran west on 47th St. Avery, dazed by the attack, stood still for a minute and then ran east a few steps, collapsing in front of the Smith Funeral Home, 716 E. 47th St.

For more than forty minutes, the wounded man lay on the sidewalk without first aid and without the owners of the funeral home calling an ambulance. Blood oozed from his chest and formed a red pool on the walk. Police were called two or three times before a squad car arrived.

Officers in the squad car first took him to Provident Hospital where he was denied adequate

SHUN WAR, STAY OUT! U.S. DEMANDS

What War Means to Plane Workers

14-Hour Day in Aircraft

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—Vultee Aircraft employees are now averaging 14 hours work per day, seven days per week. It was revealed today by CIO United Automobile Workers—aircraft division.

Many Vultee workers are putting in 18 hours per day, without a day of rest.

Spanish Speaking Body Answers Dies

El Paso Organization Issues Declaration for Peace

(Special to the Daily Worker)

EL PASO, Tex., June 14.—Replying to the slanders of the Dies Committee and the charges of the Sheriff of El Paso that the Spanish Speaking Peoples Congress is "dangerous and subversive," the State Committee of the organization today issued a declaration reiterating its faithfulness to the principles of democracy and its opposition to the real enemies of democracy.

"Because our ideal is real democracy," the statement declared, "we oppose all those forces which, in the name of democracy itself, wish to limit the rights of the people, oppress minority groups, and destroy the trade unions—and with them the victories which the workers have won through long years of sacrifice and struggle."

The Spanish Speaking People's Congress, comprised of 800,000 members, covers California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Montana, Nevada, Colorado and part of Kansas.

The declaration of the Congress declared in part: "As citizens and the parents of citizens we have the right to a democracy to educate ourselves concerning our problems, working always within the democratic structure of this country; and, as an organization, to manifest our support of or opposition to any bill, declaration or deed of any public servant..."

"We declare our willingness to defend this country against any invader. Nevertheless we oppose the United States entry into the European War, since it is we and our sons who will have to go to foreign soil to participate in a tragic butchery carried on by rival imperialism, with its objective the redistribution of the wealth, the markets, and the colonies of the world, and not the defense of American territory."

treatment because he had no money. He was then carried to Cook County Hospital, dying five minutes after arrival.

"We will not rest until the killer is arrested and punished," declared Mrs. Vera Jones who succeeded Avery as chairman of Local 45.

"Brother Avery died for the Negro people and for all people who are denied bread and work."

Said Rev. Clayton Laws, South Side Alliance organizer and Avery's close friend: "He was on every picket line fighting in every battle for human rights. His last message to us would have been, 'Don't mourn but organize.'"

Brooklyn Rally To Honor Men Killed in Spain

Memorial Meeting June 21 Will Pay Homage to Those Who Fell

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Brooklyn boys who helped stave off the present European war for three years by heroically defending the Spanish Republic at the cost of their lives, will be honored at a public memorial meeting Friday evening, June 21, at Regina Mansion, 601 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock.

Jointly sponsored by the New York Spanish Aid Committee and Branch 7 of the International Workers Order, the meeting will hear tributes to the memories of many local boys who lay buried beneath Spanish soil. Speakers will include Major Milton Wolff, Commander of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, a Williamsburg member of the Brigade, Israel B. Ballin, Jewish editor and journalist, and others who knew the boys.

Among those to whom special homage will be paid are the Stone brothers—Sam and Joe—who were killed in action at Brunete on the same day, July 9, 1937, within a half hour of each other. Both were top sergeants in the Washington Battalion and Joe had risen to be section leader in charge of twenty-seven men.

Lieut. Leo Gordon, former Williamsburg youth leader and a member of the Knitgoods Workers Union, went to Spain as a private and served as a machine-gunner in the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion. He sacrificed his life in the Ebro retreat by holding up several fascist divisions with one machine-gun section, thus permitting the Loyalist forces to escape certain annihilation.

Boi Rose, another Williamsburg boy, had organized Workers clubs in greater New York before volunteering for service in Spain. Seriously wounded at Brunete he was transferred to the base at Albacete, where he became political commissar. He was killed in the fighting at the Ebro.

Joe Auerbach, Jack Friedman, Milton Rayfield, Rudy Haber, and Max Gluck are among other Brooklyn boys who laid down their lives in the cause of world democracy on the battlefields of Spain and who will be honored by speakers at the meeting.

Lindbergh Going on Air

For the second time in a month, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will address the nation on the European war when he broadcasts tonight from 9:15 to 9:30 p.m. over WEAF and the NBC red network. His subject will be "Our Drift Toward War."

ALP Club Backs Fight of Marcantonio

Members Hit Rose Effort to Confuse People on War Stand

Unanimous support for Congressman Vito Marcantonio's stand against the Roosevelt war program was voted at the regular membership meeting of the American Labor Party in the 12th Assembly District.

The resolution, inspired by rumors that Alex Rose, self-designated executive secretary of the ALP, would not support Representative Marcantonio's position, read in part:

"It is not surprising that Alex Rose, who can pretend to represent only himself and a small minority of malcontents, should again attempt to deceive the public about the wishes of the overwhelming majority of the rank and file of the American Labor Party."

"The members of the American Labor Party, in common with the vast majority of the people of the United States, want peace, not war. The solution to America's problems lies in jobs for the unemployed, in the retention of civil rights, and in the principles of collective bargaining."

"At a time when the shortage of funds is used to undermine the living standards of millions of American people, it is ironic that five billions can be found for war preparations."

Convict Four Women for Alliance Action

Four of the five women arrested Thursday for protesting against efforts of relief authorities to deport Mrs. Mary Robinson and her family to New Jersey, were found guilty yesterday in Harlem Police Court on charges of "interfering with officers."

Susie Weil, Beanie Danzig, Anna Lee Leibowitz and Anna Nagy received suspended sentences, and Bernetha Burnette, charged with assault, was held over for Special Sessions Court.

Aroused by the court's decision, many of the spectators attending the trial later joined in a picket line demonstration and mass meeting at the Relief Bureau at 100 W. 116th St., where speakers condemned the conviction as a flagrant violation of the right of the people to petition for a redress of their grievances.

Officials of the Workers Alliance declared that a legal test, challenging the right of relief authorities to deny relief to citizens and deport them back to the state of their birth, would be made.

It was further pointed out that the Negro people suffer greatly from this vicious practice which has been operating quietly in Harlem and other sections of the city for a long time.

Howard P. Jiggetts said the Workers Alliance would continue to hold meetings and picket line demonstrations at the Bureau until the case of Mrs. Robinson has been settled satisfactorily.

Illinois Civil War Vets Say: 'This Is Not Our War'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 14.—"This is not our war." And you can take that from the Boys in Blue, veterans of the American Civil War, who have just concluded their annual state encampment at Joliet, Ill.

John E. Andrew, 93-year-old national commander of the G.A.R., told the aging veterans of the Union army that "America wants no part of this war."

"If the Allies are defeated, it is no one's fault but their own," he declared. "If the United States follows the policies laid down by Washington and Jefferson, they will stay out."

150,000 Peace Leaflets Flood Cleveland

Peace Council Spreads 'People's Answer to the President'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, June 14.—One hundred and fifty thousand copies of a leaflet headed, "The People Answer the President," were distributed throughout Cleveland today by the Cleveland Council for Peace in a renewed anti-war drive.

At the same time the Council prepared to go forward with the circulation of petitions opposing President Roosevelt's war aims and denouncing the European conflict as imperialist in character.

"We do not have the funds to purchase full page newspaper ads," Mrs. Mary Petrigni, Chairman of the Council, explained, "but we do have the confidence of our affiliated membership among the trade unions, church groups, fraternal societies and neighborhood organizations. Our support comes from the people who have to fight the wars, not from the editors, bankers and industrialists who remain at home."

Minnesota YCL To Hold Third Convention

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, June 14.—Carl Ross, Secretary of Public Relations Secretary of the Young Communist League, will address the opening session of the Third Annual Convention of the Minnesota YCL here Saturday evening, at Seventh St. Hall.

The convention will officially launch the 1940 election campaign of the League. Candidates addressing the opening session will include Carl Winter, senatorial candidate on the Communist Party ticket, and William Herron, Communist candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

Martin Maki, executive secretary of the Minnesota YCL, will make the report for the State Committee on Saturday afternoon. Other sessions will include panels on "Youth Wants Jobs and Peace," "League Building and Election Campaign Activities," and "Education, Literature and Publications."

Negro People Oppose War, Poll Shows

Survey Conducted by Chicago Negro Congress Reveals Overwhelming Majority Know That This War Is Not for Democracy

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 14.—Indicating the attitude of Negroes toward the present war, an overwhelming majority of Negroes surveyed during the past week do not believe that the war in Europe is a war for democracy. The survey, conducted by the Chicago Council of the National Negro Congress, 4649 South Parkway, also indicated that Negroes do not believe that the last World War was a war to "make the world safe for democracy," and that the present war is an imperialist war.

The reply to the questionnaire by the one thousand persons from all walks of life follows:

1. Do you think that the last war was fought to make the world safe for democracy?	Total	Yes	No	Not Voting
	1,000	250	662	88
2. Do you think that Negroes made a mistake by fighting the last war?	Total	Yes	No	Not Voting
	1,000	575	375	50
3. Do you think that the present war is a war for democracy?	Total	Yes	No	Not Voting
	1,000	138	862	00
4. Do you think that the present war is one for the control of colonies, markets, raw materials and profits, and for the continued and further enslavement of African, Indian and Chinese peoples and peoples of small nations?	Total	Yes	No	Not Voting
	1,000	800	137	63

The survey is still being conducted. It will be revised by adding a question as to the Negroes attitude on Americas involvement in the war. The complete results will be announced at a later date.

East Side Youth to Act For Peace on Father's Day

500 to Parade with Baby Carriages and Collect Names on Peace Petitions to Be Sent to FDR and Congress

In a demonstration against Roosevelt's efforts to drag America into the war, 500 young men and women will mark Father's Day on the East Side with a vigorous campaign to obtain signatures for petitions and telegrams to Roosevelt and Congress. The campaign, sponsored by the East Side

Youth Congress, will begin early Sunday, when the 500 young men and women will push baby carriages and set up petition tables on corners throughout the East Side.

The day's activities will be climaxed by a mass demonstration which will have the support of youth groups in all settlement houses, social clubs, student groups, trade unions, religious and civic organizations in the community.

Announcing the demonstration, William Kerner, chairman of the East Side Youth Congress said: "We don't want to go to war. We believe America can stay out of the European conflict. We want to stay over here to make democracy work. Our program is jobs, not guns; overalls, not uniforms."

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BRIDGES FOUGHT AGAINST AID TO FASCIST POWERS AND WARNED OF SPY ACTIVITIES

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—

What is a "Fifth Columnist?"

Despite the confusion that has been deliberately created around this issue, most Americans will agree that a "Fifth Columnist" is one who advocates racial prejudice and stands for the spread of fascism in this country.

"CRIME" OF UNIONISM

And they will agree that a person who has not only fought fascism in this country but has also been active in opposing all steps to build up the military strength of the fascist powers is most certainly not a "Fifth Columnist."

Let's examine in the light of this simple definition the action of the House yesterday in using the "Fifth Column" hysteria which has been promoted by the President to pass a bill deporting Harry Bridges, California CIO leader.

It will at once become apparent that the real "crime" which Harry Bridges committed was to be an uncompromising fighter for better conditions for the longshoremen and the maritime workers of the Pacific Coast and against fascism and reaction.

His record in fighting fascist, Nazi and real "Fifth Column" activity and espionage is clear-cut and unmistakable.

On the other hand, many of the active supporters in the House of the Allen bill to deport Bridges can accurately be identified as genuine "Fifth Columnists."

For example, Rep. John C. Schaefer, Wisconsin Republican, was

one of those who was loudest in bellowing that Bridges "is the leader of the 'Fifth Columnist'."

PRO-HITLERITE

Now it so happens that Schaefer made pro-Hitler speeches before Nazi organizations during his last election campaign and had indulged in anti-Semitic remarks on the floor of the House. Rep. Kent Keller of Illinois publicly charged that Schaefer was a member of William Dudley Pelley's Silver Shirts.

Another Wisconsin Republican, Rep. Charles Hawks, was vigorously in favor of the Allen bill. He even went so far as to make an objection, which he later withdrew under "pressure from a large number of Congressmen, against the attempt of Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York to read a letter from Bridges stating his case.

Hawks is the Congressman who made a speech on the floor of the House a year and a half ago defending the Nazi Bund meeting which was held in New York in Madison Square Garden.

The name of Rep. Jacob Thorkelson, Montana Republican, is found on the roll call of those who voted for the Allen bill. Thorkelson is the Silver Shirt candidate for President, and has cluttered up the record with the vilest kind of anti-Semitic propaganda.

Or take the case of three California Congressmen, Leland M. Ford, Republican, Frank H. Buck and Alfred J. Elliott, who supported the Allen bill. All three are closely connected with the Fascist

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The People of France Will Rise Again

• With deep emotion the American common people today grasp the hands of the people and workers of France.

To them we express our sympathy and sorrow. With them we share the hatred for the foreign imperialist oppressors who ravage their homes and for the native imperialist traitors who brought this torrent of blood upon their heads.

The heel of the invader has crunched and crashed into their capital, Paris, of the Great Revolution; Paris of the Commune! With incredible courage, the French common people have sought to save their beloved land from pillage and plunder. The bravery of the common soldier and workman stand out for all to see—a bravery which tells the world that France is not in its present plight because of lack of valor among its great common people. They ARE the real France. They ARE the France that will yet be free.

These brave people, these sons and daughters of the Revolution and the Commune, how brutally have they been betrayed! To this deep night they have been brought by the sordid minions of Monopoly. Step by step were they led to the abyss by the greed of the Two Hundred Families whose wealth has ruled the land.

Through base hatred for the Soviet Union these Two Hundred Families and their flunkies built up Hitler—built up German imperialism. They gave Hitler arms. They presented him with the betrayal of Munich. They cruelly, criminally, callously prepared the road to war.

This Reynaud, who cries out to the world, he is NOT France. Daladier is NOT France. The contemptible Leon Blum is NOT France. They are the servants and the stooges of the enemies of the French people. They are the traitors who led the French peasants and workers down this path of blood and destruction.

These men could have halted the Frankenstein they had created and could have won peace. They failed—not because they did not arm enough. They failed because they refused to join hands with the great force for peace—the Land of Socialism. They failed because they betrayed the Spanish Republic in its hour of agony. They failed because their class interests were placed above the interests of the land of France. They failed because the war which they created and extended was an imperialist war—for the oppression of millions of colonial people and of the people of France itself. In such a war, the toilers had no faith.

This French people, who have been so treacherously betrayed, they will not be crushed for long. These are the people of the Great Revolution. These are the workers of the Paris Commune. They will rise up to drive out the invader. They will rise up to reckon with the traitors, to lash these scoundrels forever from the soil of France.

In that gigantic struggle for a truly free and independent France, they will have the heart-felt sympathy and the strong support of the toiling people of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. American Can Ask: 'WHY?'

• Pause for a moment and think over what happened in Washington Thursday.

Soviet Ambassador Constantine Oumansky then conferred at length with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The Soviet representative, news dispatches say, protested strongly against American stoppage of shipments to the USSR.

Here is the sole big nation which is fully at peace with all other countries in the world. To that nation the White House impudently applies "a moral embargo." Avenues of peaceful trade are cut off from the American people, while every sort of device is hit upon to throw more guns, ships and airplanes into the inferno of war.

The Soviet Union, among other things, wants machine tools. Such are denied it, on the pretense that these tools are needed "for defense." But Army guns and airplanes—almost our whole arsenal of supplies—are being bundled off to England and France, at the sacrifice of millions of dollars to the

American government and the American people.

What is worse, if possible: Hundreds of thousands of tons of scrap iron and other materials are being freely sold to Japan, to bring about such horrors as the bombing of Chungking.

There are millions of unemployed in this country who would benefit by an extension of trade with the mighty Land of Socialism. This opportunity for such jobs is being withheld by the White House policy of discouraging peaceful trade in order to encourage the hectic and unhealthy trade of war-profiteering.

Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen can certainly ask: "Why is the United States scuttling trade with the Soviet Union and thus stimulating unemployment?"

The Blacklist Is Back Again

• Every attack that is begun against the Communist Party has had its ultimate goal, the destruction of the trade unions. This truism has again been demonstrated, this time in connection with the campaign started by the Dies Committee to obtain Communist Party membership lists.

Three officers of the CIO State, County and Municipal Workers have just been sentenced in Stockton, California, to a year in jail and a fine of \$500 for refusing to turn over their membership lists to the Yorty ("little Dies") Committee of the State Legislature. The union officials took this firm stand when they could not obtain assurance from the Committee that the lists would not be used for mass dismissals of union members in state offices. Fifteen more officials of the same union are still to stand trial.

The blacklists, which groups of employers have collected and circulated among themselves in the past, are child's play compared to this effort to use the government to compel unions reveal the names of their members.

Unions throughout the country should help fight this infamous decision in California and be on their guard against every move to turn their membership lists into blacklists. It should be plain now to all unionists that in rising their voices against the attempt to invade the privacy of Communist Party members and signers of Communist petitions, they are protecting their own union and their jobs.

The House Tears the Constitution into Shreds

• The House tore the U. S. Constitution into shreds when it voted to deport Harry Bridges, leader of the CIO Longshore and Warehousemen's Union.

This was the first time in history that the House had voted to penalize a person without a trial or a hearing. Many of the members who voted for deportation boasted that they know their action was unconstitutional, but counting on the hysteria created by the President to see them through and with the backing of Roosevelt's leaders in the House, they took this unprecedented step.

Here is a blow aimed not only at the organized labor movement but at the whole right of trial by jury. The cry of "Fifth Column" behind which this unconstitutional move was made, was thoroughly exposed by Bridges himself in a letter in which he recounted how he and his union had repeatedly combatted Japanese and Nazi attempts at espionage on the West Coast and had communicated their information to the President himself.

Credit is due to the 42 members of the House who stood up against this wave of war hysteria and especially to Rep. Vito Marcantonio for his courageous leadership in the defense of the CIO leader.

But the fight is not over. The Bridges deportation bill now goes to the Senate where it can still be stopped by a labor movement and general public which must see here one of the most fascist-like steps yet taken by Congress.

Making a Task Lighter

• Word has reached our editorial office that comrades in charge of open air meetings in this city sometimes neglect to arrange for a sale of the Daily Worker.

What better follow-up can there be of those who attend these meetings, than if they leave with a copy of the Daily Worker under their arm? The answer to many of the perplexing questions which bother them, will be found in the Daily Worker—especially in Comrade Foster's Question and Answer column.

We urge that special groups be designated at all street meetings to speak to those in attendance about the Daily Worker, explain the importance of the paper to them, sell them a copy and tell them where they can get the paper in the future.

Every job which our comrades undertake will prove twice as easy if it is accompanied by planned distribution of the Daily Worker.



WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT THE WAR

Questions and Answers

by WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Q.—If 93 per cent of the American people are opposed to this country's entry into the war isn't that a guarantee against our military involvement?

A.—The mere fact that the great masses of the American people are against going into the war is in itself no assurance that our Government will keep out of it. The policy of the Roosevelt Administration, which has the backing of both houses of Congress and the great capitalist interests, is to ignore the peace will of the people and to involve this country step by step in the war on the side of the Allies in pursuance of the selfish aims of American imperialism. This path the warmongers are traveling under cover of all sorts of devious and tricky devices, such as false pretenses of neutrality, entangling plans of giving the Allies all aid short of war, fifth column demagoguery, fatalistic theories of American involvement, the overblown national defense budget, which is really a war appropriation, and now they are busily cultivating war hysteria and a widespread open agitation for American intervention. Their recent shipment of army airplanes to the Allies is virtually a belligerent act.

The last thing the warmongers have in mind is to consult the people on the question of whether we should go into the war. They propose to settle that little matter themselves. The aim of the imperialists in the Government and elsewhere is to confuse the masses as to what is actually at stake in the war and to circumvent their sound peace desires.

But the fight is not over. The Bridges deportation bill now goes to the Senate where it can still be stopped by a labor movement and general public which must see here one of the most fascist-like steps yet taken by Congress.

In order for the peace-loving 93 per cent of the American people to make their will prevail they must translate their desire for peace into terms of actual struggle against the plottings of the war mongers. The only way for the United States to be kept out of the war is for the labor unions, farmers' organizations, youth movements, women's clubs and other popular mass groupings to speak out promptly and categorically against the war—far more so than they have done up to date—and to use all their political strength to defeat the various schemes of the war mongers. Those powerful influences seeking to involve us in the war, with the Roosevelt Government at their head, can be stopped by broad and militant mass anti-war struggle, and in no other way. Whether the United States is to be plunged into the "little imperialist slaughter" depends upon whether or not the great masses of the people speedily awaken to the danger presented by these war mongers and take a determined stand against the war.

Q.—In capitalist and Social-Democratic papers the charge is constantly being made that the Soviet government, by signing its non-aggression pact with Germany, was responsible for the outbreak of the war—What is the Answer?

A.—This charge is absurd. The Soviet government signed the non-aggression pact with Germany only when it was obvious that its long fight to preserve world peace through general disarmament and the creation of a great peace front of the democratic peoples had failed.

ed and that war was inevitable. Hitler, who had at least temporarily given up his projected invasion of the Ukraine as too difficult, had turned his pressure against the Allies and was about to seize Poland, England and France, under the now discredited Chamberlain and Daladier, after callously betraying and rejecting the Soviet's proposed peace front, were doing everything in their power to provoke a war between Germany and the U.S.S.R.

Actually, however, their policy was bringing them more and more into conflict with the aggressive, westward-headed Nazis. Stalin and other Soviet leaders repeatedly warned them that their refusal to establish a firm peace front with the Soviet Union would boomerang against them and lead to war. When the situation had reached the very breaking point the U.S.S.R., realizing that its peace efforts had been defeated and being determined not to become involved in the war which it could not prevent, in self defense and according to the dictates of common sense, stepped out of the line of fire of the warlike powers and assumed a position of neutrality. There was nothing else for the U.S.S.R. to do.

This is the meaning of the celebrated Soviet-German pact. One would think that capitalist and Social-Democratic writers would be ashamed to assert in substance, that it was only the pressure of the Soviet Union that was keeping the Allies and Germany from war and that when this pressure could no longer be exerted these imperialist states flew at each other's throats like ravenous wolves.

Letters from Our Readers

Under the Hypocritical Cloak Of "National Defense"

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed please find copy of a letter sent to the Milwaukee Journal:

"In order to defend America from fascism, must we adopt fascism ourselves? Seemingly, the Journal believes we must."

"I consider Hitlerism evil and barbarous. However, I consider even more evil the covert prostitution of every essential of American democracy now being urged beneath cries of 'defense.'"

"But, even if we grant that carefully-considered defense measures are needed, is that cause for hysteria? Is that reason for a sudden 'cannot not better' policy? Is that justification for abandoning every progressive law of the past decade or emasculating it with inadequate finances or nullifying amendments. Is that any reason to try to so broaden the Monroe Doctrine as to convert Latin and South America into virtual 'hinterlands for American finance? Is that any reason, in short, to fall over our own feet in order to embrace fascism?"

"Under a hypocritical cloak of 'defending America for democracy,' our government and its business backers are nullifying the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, heart of genuine 'Americanism.'"

Wauwatosa, Wis.

Praises 'Daily' Articles on Yorkville Youth Service Job Hunt

Editor, Daily Worker:

Permit me to congratulate you on the article in the Sunday Worker of June 10 concerning the Yorkville Youth Service Job hunt.

As one of the fifty young people who participated in the job hunt, I can truthfully say that the write-up you published related a more accurate report than any other newspaper. Furthermore, the photographs and articles indicate the beneficial activities that are aiding the unemployed youth of Yorkville.

Again permit me to thank you for your splendid interest and cooperation.

F. A.

Enforcement of Johnson Act Needed

Editor, Daily Worker:

Can America stay out of war? Should this question be decided by the people then it would undoubtedly be settled in the affirmative.

How could America stay out of the war? By simply living up to the Johnson Act, which provides non-support of any belligerent country. This act was adopted right after the last World War to prevent future involvement. America had made loans and given material support to the Allies up to 1917 and

100 Percent Union

By LOUIS BUDENZ

GENERAL MOTORS' KNUDSEN sits in state in the National Defense Council offices in Washington. There he sees to it that Knudsen's General Motors reaps those profits of pelf and plunder which are "due" to ever robber barony of the House of Morgan.

For such services he is proclaimed "Industrial Commander" by the current issue of LIFE. Likewise he is hailed as a great "patriot" by the Wall Street Journal.

Such patriotism cannot go without its rewards. They come fast and furious. On the same day that "the General Motors executive established himself in his new office in the palatial Federal Reserve Building across Constitution Avenue from the War and Navy Departments," to quote the New York Times of June 4, something else happened which caused joy to G. M.

That New York Times dispatch—written by Henry N. Dorris—also brought this news:

"The Department of Justice, it was learned, has adopted a hands-off attitude toward industries which must trespass the anti-trust laws in the interest of national defense."

There is the height of irony for you, brother unionist. The White House has unleashed a widespread "anti-trust" persecution against the labor unions. So far has this campaign gone that even the American Federationist, in its June issue, has to say: "The present policy of the Department of Justice makes it apparent that labor must once more fight for its exemption from the anti-trust laws."

PRIVATE SUITS THREATEN

And even the Yale Law Journal—where Thurman Arnold gained that "liberal" halo behind which he now hides to strike down labor—has these grave words of condemnation for Arnold's activities: "Despite its claims of benefit to responsible labor, the announced policy has dangerous implications." The Department's drive against the unions, the law journal warns, will "bear fruit in an increased number of private suits against all types of union activities."

Here you have, through the initiative of the White House, the cloud of the Danbury Hatters' case thrown over the entire labor movement. You have a home, brother unionist. You have children. This Roosevelt-inspired sapping expedition against your unions opens the way to imperil that home and the future of those children. When the American Federationist says you will "fight" against such fantom abuses, that is a mild word indeed for the battle that you will have to put up!

And the same Sir Galahad—who is so pained about the "purity" of the unions that he wants to put them under the iron heel of J. Edgar Hoover and his FBI agents—tells the trusts to go forward in their plundering of the people.

TRUSTS GET GOOD WORD

The New York Times' item of June 4 continues:

"Thurman Arnold, head of the anti-trust division of the department, was reliably reported to have informed Secretary Morgenthau at a conference last week that where the Army and Navy or other qualified government agencies certify that units in an industry cannot fill their national defense role without such trespassing (on the anti-trust laws) no prosecution will be undertaken."

Any one who has read the report of the Nye Committee on the Munitions Industry (known as Senate Report 944, Part 3), will understand at once that the Army and Navy are so intertwined with the big trusts that they are brothers under the skin.

And so, in effect, Mr. Arnold tells the trusts to become bigger, to bleed the people more profusely, to violate the laws when need be to strengthen their monopoly position.

Of these trusts which beat down the living standards of the people, General Motors rises up as about the greatest menace which has loomed up over Detroit since Antoine Laumuth de la Mothe Cadillac founded it 139 years ago. Right at this moment, this patrioteering outfit is moving to break down a proposed union contract with its workers which seeks to bring them up to the wage increases granted by the Chrysler Corporation.

MENACE OF MONOPOLY

Under cover of the "fifth column" bunk and ballyhoo, the General Motors further not only wants to discharge all alien employees but also to have the right to fire those "who [in its opinion] injure the interests of the corporation."

Such an autocratic demand comes, mind you, from that very outfit which (through duPont) armed Hitler. They dare to talk of "fifth columns" who (through Knudsen himself) praised the Nazi furor as the "twentieth century miracle" man two years ago.

Such a tying together of events—the interlocking of the government with the trusts, in the persecution of the unions under the "anti-trust" laws while the trusts are told to fatten as they will, the autocratic attempt to beat down the General Motors workers—bring out before the workers the menace of Monopoly.

They are required to rally faster against the anti-trust assault on the unions. They are called upon by such events to give all support to the United Automobile Workers in their present stand at General Motors for decent wages and conditions.

For every active trade unionist, these events also make it imperative that he grasp fully the character of the world in which he lives. Every day that Monopoly looms larger over his life, does it become more urgently important that he know this world as analyzed for him in Lenin's "Imperialism."

when it saw these "investments" endangered it quickly stepped in and so saved the Allies from defeat.

The only way to stay out of this war is to force our government to live up to its promise: Neutrality. We can send millions of telegrams and letters stating the will of the people to stay neutral and grant no loans nor material to either side.

L. R.

Alert Reader Corrects Mistakes in Article

Editor, Daily Worker:

There were two serious errors in Janet Weaver's dispatch in the Sunday Worker of June 2, which, in the opinion of the undersigned, require correction:

1. The rise in the Uzbek Republic's production of cotton is given "from 811,800 tons in 1934 to 1,654,620,000." The latter figure is obviously wrong. It is probably 1,654,620 tons.

2. The rise in savings deposits of the collective farmers is given: "from 3,201,000,000 rubles of Jan. 1, 1929, to 3,624,000,000 on Jan. 1, 1940. The first date should be Jan. 1, 1939. Not only were there very few collective farms in the beginning of 1929, but the increase, as a result of the error, appears as insignificant to those who do not know of the error. The error also affects the rest of the paragraph. C. L.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The criticism of this reader is correct. The two mistakes are the result of unfortunate typographical errors.

CHANGE THE WORLD



Defense of the Nation
Is Secondary to the
Rulers of France

By MIKE GOLD

LAST week, though the Nazis were already at the gates of Paris, Premier Reynaud had time to grant an interview to William Phillips, Simms, a sour reactionary who writes for the Scripps papers.

Bombs were falling, and France was in mortal peril of losing its national existence. The Premier mentioned this, of course, and called for American aid. But he was not so preoccupied with the war as to forget to grind the political axe of his particular group, which consists of the 200 families owning the wealth of France.

"If France is unprepared," the Premier said, "and hasn't the planes, tanks and cannon to match the Nazis, it is because of the two years of the Popular Front. The French workers cut down the hours of labor, demanded more wages, and thus hampered our production. Now we are paying the price."

It is curious that a Premier at war should find it necessary to stress such a point while making an appeal to American aid. For the Popular Front period was a vivid crest of democracy in France, like the high moment of our own New Deal in America. And this is said to be a war for democracy.

But this same Mr. Simms has written several articles along the same line. The Scripps papers, The New York Times, and other large newspapers have recently been hammering at the same chord. It is becoming quite a popular thesis, and its object, of course, like the phony Fifth Column talk, is to scare the American people into giving up their trade unions, their standard of living, and their democratic rights.

"Hitler is out to destroy our democracy. The best way to beat Hitler is for ourselves to destroy our democracy."

That doesn't make sense, of course, but the men who launch such slogans are not bothered about logic. They are propagandists, and depend on endless repetition of a fallacy, plus the emotionalism of war, to sell their slogan to the American people.

The defense of the nation is secondary with them. First comes profit. This war, like every other war, is for them an opportunity to destroy everything in the life of the nation that has limited their profit-taking. It is a war within a war, and would that the workers saw it as clearly as do the capitalists, and were as single-minded.

Premier Reynaud, by the way, was one of the chief political leaders of the reactionary coalition that plotted through the Bank of France, and worked on the cowardice of Leon Blum, and finally smashed the Popular Front. Now, even at war, he seems to go on fighting the Popular Front and French democracy.

The Premier slanders his people. And the 200 families who are his constituents pack their jewels and stocks and bonds and prepare to escape to America. But the millions of workers, farmers, and small businessmen who formed the Popular Front are shedding their blood on the battlefields in defense of France.

The Popular Front was also their defense of France against fascism, not only a matter of wages and hours. Surely everyone remembers history so recent. Fascism had been growing in France, stimulated by millions of francs in bribes and subsidies from Hitler and Mussolini. Hundreds of secret stores of machine guns, bombs and other munitions were discovered, bearing Italian and German factory marks, and smuggled in by the Cagoulauds, the French "Christian Front." Then came a day when the fascists took to the streets and killed and wounded hundreds of workers.

They evidently were on the verge of seizing power. But on the initiative of the Communists, a united front of Socialists, Communists and Radical Socialists was formed. It put an end to the fascist threat at once. It was the worst blow ever struck in France against Hitler and Mussolini. It upset their plans, and prevented them for years from launching their war. The Soviet Union, too, had a military alliance with this Popular Front government. Hitler never could have fought the combination of a people's France and a Soviet Union.

Well, the Popular Front and the Franco-Soviet pact had to be smashed before Hitler could march on France, and as I have said, Premier Reynaud was one of the chief wreckers who removed this barricade against fascism.

Premier Reynaud blames the workers of France for having cut down production of war-materials. But it was not the Popular Front that did this. England, which had no Popular Front, but a very servile and willing Labor Party, was even more badly unprepared than France.

Both countries were so behind in defense because they were led by men like Chamberlain and Daladier. The ruling classes of both countries felt very sure of Hitler. He had promised them to fight the Soviet Union. Hence, they gave him everything he asked for toward that holy purpose.

It was their Munich policy that led them to neglect the defenses of Britain and France. They actually helped Hitler arm—he was British bankers who financed many of his purchases of raw materials, just as it was French bankers who destroyed the Franco-Soviet pact.

All these are facts, yet in the face of them, a Premier Reynaud shamelessly carries on his maneuvers of a Munich, and still slanders the Popular Front.

They learn nothing and they forget nothing. And in America, our own Chamberlains, Daladiers and men of Munich push us into war, while at the same time repeating all the same Munich crimes against the national defense.

They are backing a fascist for the Presidency of Mexico, for example. Not that they want Hitler there, but because the fascist promises to play ball with Wall Street.

They are trying to break the trade unions. Can underpaid, unorganized workers produce more than skilled, disciplined, well-paid and organized workers? Of course not; but our capitalists are as willing as Premier Reynaud to split the nation even in war-time, for the sake of their own profits.

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On The Score Board

The Cleveland Players' Mass Petition

By Lester Rodney

Members of the Cleveland Indians yesterday did something that major league baseball had never seen before. They presented a mass petition to the owner of the club for the removal of Manager Oscar Vitt. The protest was signed by all but the players who just joined this season and included all the well known Indian veterans, Feller, Harder, Trosky, Keltner, Hale, Hemsley, Solters et al.

The Cleveland team had just returned from a disastrous trip East in which it lost eight of thirteen but hung on to second place. The reasons given by the players were that Vitt constantly undermined the confidence and harmony of the team with carping ridicule of the players and bitter comments following every defeat; that he was a "old man" on the bench during a game and had proven himself insincere in his dealings with the players.

For example, last week when young ace Feller was hit hard in Boston, Vitt shouted in a voice that carried out to the mound:

"Look at that. He's supposed to be my ace. I'm supposed to win the pennant with that kind of pitching."

These may not seem like serious charges and in a larger sense they aren't. I've seen Vitt in action around the Indian dugout up at the Stadium a few times, and he impressed me as the Bureleigh Grimes type of manager, a harsh mechanical driver with little sympathy or

'Don't Lose Sleep Over It' Owner Bradley to Vitt

CLEVELAND, June 14.—According to the United Press, Cleveland manager Vitt said that owner Bradley had told him "not to lose any sleep over it" but that he would investigate the charges.

"It looks like they're trying to run the ball club," said Vitt of the players' action. Asked what he would do if Bradley retained him despite the players' ill will, Vitt replied:

"Just let 'em handle that!"

Understanding for his players, getting back little of the players' affections in return. The basic thing about the Vitt type of manager, a type no longer numerous, is a thinly concealed contempt for the players under him, and constant reminders that they are "under him." That kind of manager doesn't get the best out of his players. It's been no accident that there have been a high percentage of pennants won over the last ten years by teams that promoted a player's to manager in mid-season.

The wire accounts of the Cleveland "rebellion" seem bewildered. They don't quite know how to grasp it or project it. They'd like to treat it as a gag of the good old Babe Herman type, but the protest was too clear cut and concrete to be funny.

What must have the magnates conferring hastily in the future aspect of the protest, the possibilities it opens up in the future for united action by ball players against the major grievances of the contract blacklist and general chiselling.

The stories from Cleveland shouldn't sound so surprised. Baseball players aren't born and bred in any special vacuum away from the lives of the people they come from. What's so surprising about a ball players' mass petition in this time of common people learning to organize to protect their rights? Ball players are workers you know.

The newspaper stories didn't exactly know whether to laugh or not when the traditionally individualistic newspaper men first started to get together to correct abuses in their trade. No newspapers are laughing at the American Newspaper Guild now. Not even West-brook Pegler.



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HAMLIN BLANKS REDS WITH 2 HITS

'Biggest Break I Ever Got,' Says Ducky, 'Sure I Was Dissatisfied in St. Louis'

Before yesterday's debut as a Dodger, Ducky Medwick gave sports writers his reaction to the trade that brought him to Brooklyn from St. Louis.

"It was the best break I've gotten in 'baseball' enthused the bare armed, 28-year old slugger from Elizabethtown, New Jersey. "There's no club I'd like to play with more than the Dodgers, and that's not just because they're in first place. They treat the players better here and there's a team spirit you can't miss."

It was revealed that when relief pitcher Russell of St. Louis told Medwick and Davis about the deal at 6:30 in the morning he woke them up with:

"Hey wake up you lucky stiffs. You're traded to Brooklyn."

Asked about reports that he was dissatisfied

"Sure I was dissatisfied in St. Louis. I don't like to say anything against them, but I've always thought I got a raw deal out there. They're a cheap outfit. I don't think I've ever been paid what I was worth."

Is it true as some whispered that he didn't try his Ducky was bludgeoned into a \$2,000 decrease in salary this spring after holding out till he was threatened with the blacklist.

Was it true as some claimed that Ducky didn't try his best in the Mound City this year?

"I don't know how all those stories got around that

I wasn't hustling there. Why shouldn't I? I'd only be hurting myself by loafing. I gave 'em the best I had even if I was dissatisfied. Say, I was the only player hitting over .300 on the club, wasn't I? How about Slaughter, Padgett, Moore and Stu Martin? Why blame the Cards' collapse on one man?"

Asked about Bill Terry's comment that Ducky had slowed up and was a "double play hitter" now, he grinned:

"He knows that isn't so. Why I'm just 28 now and should have ten years to go. Terry will eat those words when we play the Giants. They're our main traditional enemies aren't they? That'll be O.K. with me!"

Giants Beat Bucs 8-6 for 7th Straight

Witek Socks as Lohrman Scores in Relief—2 for DiMag

The Giants availed themselves of the golden opportunity to jump a game on the second place Reds, who lost to the Dodgers, by pounding the Pittsburgh Pirates and win 8-6 with thirteen hits yesterday in their home grounds. The victory moves them to within a game of the Rhinelanders and they remain two games behind the leading Brooklyn.

Bill Lohrman, tall right-hander, received credit for the win though he only pitched one inning, taking over the mound chores from starter Slim Melton in the seventh and giving way to Roy Joiner in the eighth. The victim of the Giants' seventh straight win was the old Harlem nemesis, Bob Klingner who holds the right side of two decisions against them this year. Vince DiMaggio drove to futile homers out of the park for the losers.

Scoring starting in the first for the New Yorkers. Burgess Whitehead's single, Frank Demaree's sacrifice after Joe Moore forced Whitehead at second, and Babe Young's liner to center sent Moore across with the initial marker.

In the fifth the Bucs tied it up when DiMag, clouted his first round tripper onto the roof of the left field grandstand, only to lose the lead again when the Polo Grounders retaliated with three runs in their half of the same frame.

Nick Witek, back in his old second base post, started it off with a one-bagger and moved to second on a successful bunt by Melton. Whitehead reached first on an infield hit to long fly to center that sent Witek across. Bob Seeds, batting for Demaree who was hurt in the first frame when he tripped over the first sack, singled to left scoring both Melton and Whitehead.

Frisch's men jumped into the lead again in the seventh, when



Jack Dempsey (standing), works out with Arturo Godoy, heavy-weight challenger. Dempsey, a proud anti-war fighter twenty years ago, has now volunteered to help train youth for war and is trying everything he can think of to get back into the public eye.

with one out Van Robays and Gustine singled, DiMaggio took a pitched ball on his foot to load the bases and Davis dropped a single to center which Seeds fumbled allowing three runs to scamper across and Davis to get to the keyhole sack. Klingner then drew a base on balls and Handley pumped a fly to left Davis chasing home after the catch. That made the score 5-4.

In the seventh the Giants made it 7 to 5 on four successive singles and two infield outs. In the eighth a double by Ott, Jurgens' sacrifice and Witek's long fly accounted for the Polo Grounders eighth and final marker.

DiMaggio ended the Bucs' scoring with his second homer in the ninth round.

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Cincinnati	32	16	.666
NEW YORK	29	15	.659
Chicago	26	25	.509
Philadelphia	16	27	.372
Pittsburgh	15	27	.357
St. Louis	16	29	.355
Boston	14	27	.341

GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at Polo Grounds
Cincinnati at Ebbets Field
Chicago at Boston
St. Louis at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	27	16	.628
Cleveland	30	21	.588
Detroit	27	20	.574
NEW YORK	25	22	.532
Chicago	23	26	.469
St. Louis	21	28	.429
Washington	21	31	.404
Philadelphia	19	29	.396

GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Washington at Detroit
(Other games not scheduled)

Cuban Stars Out to Upset Elites at Stadium Tomorrow

The New York Cubans, who surprised Negro baseball followers by their comeback after a poor start, will try to cap their recent successes tomorrow at Yankee Stadium by toppling the favored Baltimore Elite Giants in the feature game of a doubleheader. The Elites lead the Negro National League with ten triumphs in 11 starts.

The Philadelphia Stars, who slammed the Newark Eagles twice last Sunday to start a comeback of their own, will take on the Black Yankees of Harlem in the other game.

The Cubans will bank their hopes on the pitching of Jose Figueroa while Buffer Hubert will hurl for the Elites. Cream Henry will pitch for the Stars while Bud Barbee is expected to hurl for the Black Yanks.

Medwick Makes Dodger Debut in 2-0 Victory Over Reds Before 28,000

Ducky Bats in Run With Single, Shines Afield—Pennant Bug Rides High at Ebbets Field

With a pennant smitten crowd of 27,982 fans at Ebbets Field cheering them on, the reinforced Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday put on a pennant winning game, turning back the second place Reds with two hits behind the magnificent hurling of Luke Hamlin to win 2-0 and widen their National League lead to one full game.

The day marked the debut in the Dodger line-up of Ducky Medwick, slugger acquired Wednesday from the St. Louis Cards, and main reason for the sudden lift in fan fever in borough across the bridge. Ducky had one hit in four

Dodger Fans A'twitter--Reds Still Favored

Brooklyn was pennant crazy yesterday as Joe Medwick, the slugging outfielder, prepared to play his first game for the Dodgers in the opening game of the crucial 4-game tilt with the Cincinnati Reds.

Crowds lined up early in the morning trying to get bleacher and unreserved seats while the club offices were swamped with requests for reserved and box seats. Dodger officials estimated that a total of 80,000 would see the single games today and tomorrow and the double-header Sunday provided weather doesn't interfere.

The Dodgers' acquisition of Medwick and pitcher Curt Davis from the Cards may mean the forerunner of another deal. Cincinnati, however, will stand pat, according to General Manager Warren C. Giles. "We believe our present club is strong enough to win," said Giles. The Giants still are dicker for a second baseman. Bill Terry offered catcher Ken O'Dea to Pittsburgh for infielder Floyd Young, but Frankie Frisch rejected the proposition. Tony Cuccinello, Bee's veteran, is still wanted by Terry but so far he hasn't been able to make an acceptable offer to Bob Quinn.

Despite the Dodgers' acquisition of Medwick and Davis, who may take on a new lease on life now that he's with a hustling club, the Reds remain the betting favorites to win the pennant. Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner, announced today's prices as follows: Reds, 7-10; Dodgers, 8-5 (they were 2-1 before getting Medwick); Giants, 3-1; Cardinals, 4-1.

Billy Southworth, new Cardinal manager who takes over the St. Louis Club in Philadelphia today, will not transfer catcher Don Padgett back to the outfield, as has been hinted in some quarters. "I expect to use the Ernie Key in left field," Southworth wired me. "I have no intention at this time of using Padgett in the outfield."

Labor Schedule For Week End

SATURDAY LEAGUE
Saturday, June 15—United Shoe Workers vs. URMWA, Local 1225 at Boys High Field—2 P.M.
Saturday, June 15—Telephone Employees vs. Caterina Night Hawks at Central Park—Diamond 12—1 P.M.
Saturday, June 15—Cleaners & Dyers vs. Electrical Workers, No. 3 at Central Park—Diamond 12—3:15 P.M.
Saturday, June 15—Laundry Workers vs. Local 65, United Wholesale & Warehouse Employees at Central Park—Diamond 12—3:45 P.M.

SUNDAY LEAGUE
Sunday, June 16—Building Service, No. 323 vs. Drug Clerks, No. 1190 at Boys High Field—3:30 P.M.
Sunday, June 16—Caterina Employees, No. 302 vs. Chain Service, No. 42 at Randall's Island—Diamond 11—11 A.M.
Sunday, June 16—Cooks, No. 29 vs. Department Store, No. 2, at Marine Park—Diamond 5—4 P.M.
Sunday, June 16—International Workers Order vs. Nisat Outlets at Central Park—Diamond 5—4 P.M.
Sunday, June 16—International Workers Order vs. Caterina, No. 302 at Randall's Island—Diamond 11—2 P.M.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE
Sunday, June 16—Soda Dispensers vs. URMWA, Bayonne at Bayonne, N. J.—1:30 P.M.
Sunday, June 16—Porters vs. Meat Cutters at McQuirk Field—4:30 P.M.

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN ANALYZES NEWS OF THE WEEK

Sun., June 16th, 8:30 p.m.

WORKERS SCHOOL
35 East 12th St. 2nd floor
Admission 25 Cents

Davis Shows Stuff on Mound

Dodger players grinned happily after Curt Davis took his turn on the mound in batting practice yesterday.

"He has plenty," was the consensus. "He's going to help a lot."

then struck out, but the third strike went past Lombardi and Joe went to first, Walker making second. Medwick pushed one through the hole between short and third for the run producing single and only a good stab by Goodman of Philip's liner stopped further damage.

Two wicked blasts by Camilli off the right field scoreboard, one for a single and one for a double, featured the Dodger attack the rest of the way but nobody could get Dolph in. A fine play by shortstop Joost on Lavagetto's bid for a hit after Hamlin's double in the fifth staved off a third run. Tex Carleton will take the mound today against Bucky Walters in the second game of the series.

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Thompson and Lombardi; Hamlin and Phelps.

WHAT'S ON

Brooklyn
CARNIVAL NITE under the stars. Entertainment. Dancing. Free Beer. Other refreshments. Sub. 35c. New Lots Forum, 387 New Lots Ave. 8:30 P.M.

Manhattan
DANCE AT HELEN LYNCH Center Workers Alliance, 68 Clinton St. Coolest place in town. Swing and sway with WPA. Donations. 8:30 P.M.
WELCOME TO HARLEM. YCL delegates to State Convention. Floor Show. Refreshments. 42nd Street. 8:30 P.M.

FIESTA CHILENA—Gala affair at the Chilean Workers Club. Hot Music. Typical entertainment. Best orchestra in Harlem. Sub. 50c. Aup. Chilean Popular Press, 172 East 14th St. 8:30 P.M.

DANCE TO MITCHELL SADEWITZ Swing Orchestra. Real German Gemuetlichkeit at Fortville Anti-Fascist Center. Admission free. Aup. German Workers Club, 1801 3rd Ave. (85th St.) 8:30 P.M.

BAZAAR BOOTH, shadow play. Revue, games, music, dancing. 68 East 8th St. (2nd fl.). Aup. Youth Work Shop. Saturday and Sunday, June 15th and 16th. Evening.

S.O.S. TO ALL FRIENDS of Progress to do some constructive dancing to latest music. Gay crowd. Aup. Club "No Passan." 112, 52 E. 13th St. 8:30 P.M.

REAL BARN DANCE—No hay, but plenty of square dances, reels and longways. American and European folk dances taught to everyone at the American Folk Group's Barn Dance. Carnegie Hall, Studio 61, 154 West 57th St. Sub. 45c and no extras. 8:30 P.M.

BRONX
LENA ODENA PARTY. Welcome update delegates. Dancing, refreshments, entertainment. Adm. 25c. Aup. Clubs Lincoln and Douglas, YCL, 1563 Grand Concourse (CB), 8:30 P.M.

PARTY FOR J.S.U. Spanish refugees. Refreshments. Adm. 25c. Lucille Fisher, 1140 Evergreen Ave. Apt. 3F. John Reed YCL. 8:30 P.M.

IRWIN COREY Entertains!

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